

INCREASE SHOWN IN ENROLLMENT; MANY OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS NOW

Freshman Class About Equals Number of Huge Group Entering in 1929. Enrollment of Night School and Summer Quarter Show Increase

With 567 students already enrolled on Wednesday, Bursar C. A. Robbins announced that he expects the day school registration at the College of Puget Sound to exceed 600 this year. This will be larger than last year's enrollment of 586 men and women.

Freshman Class Matriculated

The Freshman Class was officially matriculated into the college during the regular chapel period Wednesday morning. Speaking for President Todd, who is recovering from a recent illness, Dr. Charles MacCaughy, pastor of the Mason Methodist Church, delivered the matriculation address.

Several other members of the board took part in the exercises. Dr. Harold O. Perry read the psalter and Pres. Todd gave the invocation. Dix H. Rowland addressed the students also. One of the oldest members of the board, the Rev. B. F. Brook, pronounced the benediction. A feature of the exercises was the academic march of the faculty in their caps and gowns.

Robert Scott Is Frosh President

Green Cap Men Ready to Meet Sophs

At the first Freshman class meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 17, the following officers were elected: Robert Scott, president; Del Henderson, vice president; Ruth Arwood, secretary; and Bob Raleigh, treasurer.

During a special meeting Friday, the class went into a stormy session in which the sophs were the chief topic. The class was organized into units with a lieutenant at the head of each. It was stated that they expect to deal with the sophs more easily if they are organized.

Margaret Jones was elected class historian, and Jack Slater, sergeant at arms at the special meeting Friday.

Commons Under New Management

Mrs. Bessie Hoover Recommends \$5.00 Food Tickets for Students

Good food—no price over 10 cents—spotless kitchen and dining room are all features of the attractively redecorated Commons, which is under new management this year. Mrs. Bessie Hoover, the new head, besides maintaining these standards also wishes to have the atmosphere as homelike as possible and is assisted by her daughter, Miss Lois Hoover, cashier, and Mrs. Nutting, who makes the salads and sandwiches. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Booker. Several boys, who were selected by Bursar Robbins also work in the

Although the enrollment figures have not been compiled yet, it is known that the Freshman Class is about equal in size to the one last year. When the upperclassmen began registration on September 18 there were 225 first year students enrolled. The total is estimated at about 260. Complete figures for 1929 show a Freshman Class of 287.

This year's registration is featured by a large increase of out of town students at the college. Besides a great number from other towns in Washington there are many from out of the state. Registration will close today and exact enrollment totals will be available at the Bursar's office soon.

Summer School

There were 174 students attending the C. P. S. summer sessions this year, as compared with 157 in the summer of 1929. More courses were offered and the teaching staff was larger than in previous years.

Night School

Night school enrollment shows a registration of 144 already, and about 500 are expected by October 8, the closing date. Last year's enrollment was 402.

All-College Play Will Be Given Soon

Under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, new head of the dramatic department, an all-college production is being planned for the near future. The dramatic department, under its new policy, plans to present four or five all-college productions a year in place of the single production which has been customary in the past.

According to Morris Summers, student dramatic manager, the first of these plays is slated to be presented sometime in November. It is to be a three act comedy, and although Miss Jones has not yet revealed the title of the play, she guarantees that it will be full of laughs and dramatic situations.

The purpose of this new system of presenting more than one all-college production a year is to give more people a chance to participate in dramatics and to keep the student body's interest in dramatics alive.

Tryouts for the first production will take place Monday, September 29, at 12:05 in the auditorium. All students are eligible for try out.

Commons. They are Art Taylor, sophomore; Del Henderson, Orville Smith, Bob Burril and Paul Nutting, all freshmen.

For those who eat often in the Commons Mrs. Hoover recommends the \$5.00 food ticket, which can be purchased there and allows for \$25 (Continued on page 2).

NEW C. P. S. INSTRUCTORS



Above are shown nine of the 16 new members of the College of Puget Sound faculty. In the top row from left to right are Miss Rowena Clement, Mrs. Myrtle C. MacLennan and Miss Evelyn Pattison. Middle row—Karl E. Weiss, Miss Marjorie R. Dilley and W. Homer Maris. Bottom row—Wendall Brown, William G. Marshall and Dr. Robert D. Sinclair.

Wilbur Goss Wins Cup For High Roll Standing

And Three Others Tie Him in Scholastic Race

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fraternity win the inter-society scholarship cups for work done last semester, according to an announcement from Dean Allen C. Lemon today. Four students tied for top place on the honor roll, each with point averages of 3.00. Wilbur Goss was awarded the Todd Scholarship Cup in Wednesday's Chapel period for scoring an average of 2.903 for the year 1929-30.

The honor roll of 53 students was headed by Wilbur Goss, Beth Latham, Harold Skramstad and Rod Menzies, all having earned straight "A" scholarship records during the spring semester. Rod's average for the year was 2.90, giving him second place for the two semesters.

The scholarship cups will be awarded during Chapel sometime next week. The inter-fraternity trophy was donated by the men of the college faculty, and has been won by the men of Sigma Mu Chi every semester except one. The inter-society cup, a gift of Miss Blanche W. Stevens, former dean of women, was one by Lambda Sigma Chi last year. The Betas won it this year with a point average of 1.648; the Mu Chi won the men's cup with 1.582.

The complete scholarship records of the sororities and fraternities are as follows:

	Hrs.	Hrs.	
	1st	2nd	
Sorority	Sem.	Sem.	Av.
Alpha Beta Upsilon	424	699	1.648
Kappa Sigma Theta	519	843	1.623
Delta Alpha Gamma	376	610	1.622
Lambda Sigma Chi	462	728	1.576
Totals	1781	2880	1.616
	Hrs.	Hrs.	
	1st	2nd	
Fraternity	Sem.	Sem.	Av.
Sigma Mu Chi	337	533	1.582

Delta Kappa Phi	438	616	1.406
Alpha Chi Nu	405	547	1.351
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	553	738	1.335
Delta Pi Omicron	371	481	1.296
Totals	2104	2915	1.385

The honor roll consists of that ten percent of the student body which make the highest semester average. The following list gives the honor students, the number of hours each carried and their point average:

Wilbur Goss	16	3.00
Beth Latham	16	3.00
Rod Menzies	15	3.00
Harold Skramstad	16	3.00
Carlton Wood	16	2.87
James Carrard	15	2.86
Esther Jean Mathie	15	2.86
Ethel Marie Peterson	14	2.85
Marion James	16	2.81
John Gardner	14	2.78
Arnt Oyen	12	2.75
Blanche L. Morgan	15	2.73
Wm. P. Tucker	18	2.72
Elin Ohlin	17½	2.70

THREE—TRAIL			
Nan Heinz	16	2.68	
Gwen Leggee	15	2.66	
Vesta V. Pease	17	2.64	
Wilbur Crothers	13	2.61	
Lewis Shackelford	13	2.61	
Lucille Veatch	13	2.61	
Eloise Sanders	12	2.58	
Rolf Tuve	15	2.53	
Carl L. Eshelman	16	2.50	
Reitha Gehri	14	2.50	
Donald H. Cooper	15	2.46	
Margaret Swanson	13	2.46	
Mrs. Rachel Cooper	16	2.43	
Jean Mudgett	16	2.43	
Emily Nightingale	16	2.43	
Ruth Seaton	14	2.42	
Bonita Reeder	12	2.41	
Frances Bjorkman	15	2.40	
William Gellerman	15	2.40	
Ralph Kennedy	15	2.40	
Jack A. Gius	13	2.38	
Yates Van Patter	13	2.38	
Harold Bergerson	14	2.35	
Nuggett Bishop	14	2.35	
Mary Garnett	14	2.35	
Darrel J. Thomas	12	2.33	
Evelyn Bjorkman	16	2.31	
Eldon S. Chuniari	19	2.31	
Priscilla E. Magill	16	2.31	
Dorothy Raleigh	16	2.31	
Doris Wakefield	16	2.31	
Dorothy Rashbam	15	2.29	

Ethel Griswold	15	2.26
Ruth Barter	12	2.25
Harold Bashor	12	2.25
Tommie Scrimshire	16	2.25
Janice Wilson	16	2.25
Margaret Granberg	14	2.21
Dixon Westcott	14	2.21

These had exceptionally high grades but carried only a few hours of work:

Ruth Christey	5	3.00
Elmer Austin	5	2.62
Clarence Geissler	10	2.60
Ross Cory	10	2.50
Beatrice Rumball	10	2.50
Mabel W. Fasset	5	2.40
Grace Brewitt	8	2.37
Theresa W. Poolman	6	2.33

More than twenty students have signed up for the trail staff, and more are expected within the next week.

All editorial positions are open, for no person has been finally assigned to an editorial office to date. The staff will be definitely decided on within the next two weeks, however.

All those taking Journalism 17 for credit must sign up with Bruce Thomas, Trail editor, immediately. And every reporter must turn in a string of his own work at the end of the semester.

New Freshman Class Breaks Into Print

First Week Holds Surprises for Frosh

By Joe Frosh
This is only a freshman's opinion of Freshman Week so if some of the upperclassmen (you know what I mean) disagree let them try to do something about it. They don't know me yet, thank goodness.

The week opened 'swell' with an assembly where we were told how bright we looked in comparison to all the other classes. We were then given a lot of lectures and tests to show us how dumb we were in comparison with all the other classes.

Monday night's mixer gave us a fine opinion of college life and a wonderful opinion of blonde, freshman girls. The first illusion was ruined before the week was over thru the kind aid of the sophs; but some are still holding on to the last one. A pleasant (?) surprise awaited us on Tuesday morning when we were

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO PUGET SOUND FACULTY STAFF

Two Are C. P. S. Graduates; All Come Well Recommended; Music Department Receives Largest Increase in Development Program

Fifteen new faculty members have met with their classes in the various departments of the college this week. All of the new professors have come with excellent qualifications, and two are well known College of Puget Sound graduates. The music department is improved by the addition of four new instructors; the remaining newcomers are well distributed among the departments of the school.

Big Business in Book Store Now

Call Is Made for Second-Hand Books

The book store expects to reach the \$5000 mark by this evening, in its sales of books and supplies. This is the largest stroke of business since its inauguration last year.

The student may find a larger assortment of merchandise on hand this season—everything from pencils to Corona typewriters may be seen on the shelves. There are collegiate notebooks for the Freshmen to draw on, and more serviceable ones for the taste of the upper classmen. They make an appeal to everyone's pocket book. The stand has done a large business in second-hand texts this season. They are sold for the students in the following manner:

Second-Hand Books

The second-hand book is brought to the book store where the owner receives a receipt for it. The book is promptly displayed on the shelves and sold. On presentation of his receipt later, the owner of the book will obtain his money, minus the 20% commission for the book store.

All are requested to bring in their receipts next week.

The following second-hand books are needed urgently:

Principles of Education, by Chapman and Counts.
Elementary Psychology, by Gates.
Europe since 1450, by Turner.
Industrial Geography, by Smith.
French Grammar, by Fraiser and Squair.

English Literature in Fact and Story, by Reynolds.
British Poetry and Prose, by Leider, Lovett and Root.

Candy
The store intends to carry candy soon, so it may be easily imagined that this corner of the basement may become more crowded than

ever.
To help care for the increase in business this year an assistant has been obtained, Wesley Moak, a new student.

The book store has just received some novel, process-engraved stationery—a special for C. P. S. students. The price is only a dollar. The book store is also ready to take orders for personal Christmas cards, this year.

New Dean of Women

Mrs. Myrtle C. MacLennan is the new dean of women, replacing Blanche Stevens. Mrs. MacLennan has taught for several years in Puyallup and Tacoma public schools where she has earned an enviable record. She will have charge of the freshmen class in how to study.

Miss Marjorie Ruth Dilley will teach classes in political science and history. Miss Dilley graduated from Colorado University with a B. A. degree and has received an M. A. from the University of Washington. She has spent several interesting years in special work in the British Empire.

Robert D. Sinclair, who has the degrees of B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Iowa, will have charge of psychology classes. For the past four years he has been an instructor at Huron College.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones will have charge of dramatics and public speaking. She has a B. S. from the Kansas State Teacher's college and an M. A. from Northwestern University School of Speech. She has taught at Baker University and North Central High School in Spokane.

Miss Linda Van Norden, who has a B. A. and an M. A. from Stanford, has several classes in the English department.

Art Department

Miss Rowena Clement Lung will teach painting and drawing. Miss Lung is a pupil of De Witt Parrshall, Carl Oscar Borg, Colin Campbell Cooper and Frank Morley Fletcher.

Miss Evelyn Pattison is another addition to the art department and will teach art and design, modelling, pottery and puppetry. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and has a B. F. A. degree.

W. H. Maris, with a B. A. from the University of Oregon and an M. S. from Oregon State College, will have classes in German and English.

Dr. S. F. Hermann will be director of health and will teach physiology classes. He has a B. A. from Hame (Continued on page 2)

Tamanawas Calls For Journalists

Editorial Positions Open for Those Who Are Capable

Positions on the Tamanawas staff are open and waiting for whoever cares to write for them, according to Olive Rees, managing editor for the 1931 annual.

In the first place five editors are wanted: Snapshot editor, photograph editor, men's sports editor, women's sports, feature editor and art editor.

All of these are responsible and honorary positions.

To apply the student must write a letter to the managing editor stating his qualifications and past experience. The applicant will be judged in part by his showing in these letters. A written application will be the only acceptable one. These letters must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday, September 30. They may be placed in the mail box in the basement.

Other positions are open for those not having the time for the more responsible places. Reporters, copy readers, typists, and artists will all find a place of importance on the annual.

To avoid the flurry of last minute make-up and editing that has been the bane of Tamanawas editors in past years everyone is asked to start work at once. Bring your camera, first of all and get some good snapshots of every college event.

And above all the Tamanawas editor requests each student to have his picture taken at the time assigned him.

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT EDWARD H. TODD



It is a pleasure to write a few words of greeting to the student body and faculty for this first issue of the Trail. A man said to me the other day, and he is a good citizen, "There are too many laws; we had better do away with the whole bunch and use our common sense." I asked, "Whose common sense?" He answered, "Be guided by the Ten Commandments," which was a good answer.

One might as well advocate doing away with the dictionary and letting everyone base his language on the vowels of the alphabet. After all, rules and laws are necessary for orderly and developed society.

In thinking over the suggestions of this good citizen I wondered why a lot of us are not in jail. The ignorance of ordinary citizens relative to the laws of the land is appalling. The only reason why so many are out of jail is that the greater number of citizens obey the spirit of the law conscientiously. The saying of that early philosopher-preacher that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life" is still effective to keep us in fair standing before the law and our fellows. When in a place of uncertainty as to what we should do, it is well to stop for a moment and ask, "What effect will my act have upon my associates individually and collectively?"

Let us all ask ourselves what effect our pleasures will have on the pleasures of others and upon the good of the college community. This is the spirit of good citizenship which, if dominant, will make us safe for democracy. We have a larger number registered this fall, and a larger faculty. There is a larger responsibility; but it is a satisfaction that there are more of us to bear it. Here we are together, to make this the best year in the history of the College of Puget Sound.



Formal Dinner-Parties Are Scheduled for Week-End

Pledging Ceremonies Which Will Follow Banquets of Sororities Is New Custom

Of paramount interest to women of the college is the formal dinners to be given by the four sororities tomorrow night. Each will be very formal with pledging ceremonies following. This innovation is something new to the groups and promises to be very lovely with members of the sororities in smart evening frocks against a background of the most formal appointment. The hour for dinner has been set by most of the groups for 7 o'clock.

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will hold their banquet at the Hotel Winthrop in the Army and Navy room. The motif for the dinner will be "Setting Sail With Lambda Chi." Appointments will carry out the "ship" idea. Edith Eddy, president of the group, will act as toast-mistress and there will be vocal numbers by Ethelyn Llewellyn. Pledging will follow at the home of Margaret Wheeler on Orchard road. Bernice Radis is chairman of the affair.

The Kappa Sigma Theta group will give their dinner at the Tacoma Country Club. The "Theta" idea which is traditional will be carried out in all appointments. Candles in silver candelabra and very formal flowers will be used in the impressive ceremony. Alice Berry, president of the Theta sorority, will act as toastmistress at the dinner. Owen Leggee is in charge of all arrangements.

The formal pledge banquet of Alpha Beta Upsilon will be held in the stone room of the Tacoma Hotel. The dining table is to be arranged in a "U" shape and an old-fashioned idea will be carried out in flowers, tapers and the general decorative scheme. Gold and lavender, the sorority colors, will be accentuated. Lillian Boyd, the sorority president, will be toastmistress and musical numbers will be a feature of the program. Pledging of the new members will follow dinner.

Girls of the Delta Alpha Gamma group will gather at the Hotel Winthrop in the Crystal ballroom for their banquet and pledging. The Gamma "rose" will be the theme of the evening. Mary Westcott, president of the sorority, will preside. In charge of arrangements is Grace French.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) extra. As yet, not many have been purchased and an indefinite number is left.

Mrs. Hoover also announced that breakfast is served from 7 a. m. till 9. Lunch is served from 11 till 1 p. m., and the dinner hour is from 6 till 7.

All the food is prepared in the kitchen by the women. They not only do the ordinary cooking but also bake all the pastry except doughnuts and rolls. The food is fresh each day and a variety will always be presented on the menu.

President Hoover's spacious mansion overlooking the Stanford University Campus is for rent.

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Record of Sororities

For the benefit of new students at the college who are somewhat confused in regard to the various sororities and their history this information is given:

All four groups are local social organizations. Kappa Sigma Theta was re-organized by the college and received its charter in the latter part of 1920. Delta Alpha Gamma was granted a charter in the spring of 1921. The Lambda Sigma Chi group organized that fall but were not recognized until spring of 1922 and the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was chartered in 1926.

GROUPS FETE FRESHMEN MEN

Numerous affairs have been given during the past few weeks honoring the new students at the college by the fraternities on the campus.

Delta Pi Omicrons were hosts Monday evening at their new fraternity house at 2201 North Alder Street honoring 20 new men on the campus. Professor Charles Batlin was the speaker during the dinner hour, while bridge and 500 filled the evening hours informally. The men of the fraternity also entertained with a theatre party last week, followed by luncheon at the house.

Members of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity have, during the past week, entertained at three different occasions. A swimming party at the Ideal Pool interested a large group of freshmen men the second night of Freshman Week. The members and guests gathered at Leonard's afterwards for refreshments.

Thursday evening of the same week, the fraternity members were hosts at a skating party at the Wintergarden Rink, to 20 guests.

Bringing their affairs to a conclusion, the men of the fraternity were hosts Tuesday evening at dinner honoring 20 new men at the chapter house on North 17th and Alder.

As a beginning to their affairs honoring new men, the Delta Kappa Phi men entertained at Lake Louise during the summer with a beach party, and a dance was given in the roof garden of the Masonic Temple.

Friday evening, at the fraternity house, a dinner at which 30 members and guests were present, was given. The hours following dinner were spent informally.

Members of the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity and their guests enjoyed dinner Monday evening at Old Homestead Inn. A program in which Charles Anderson, Fred Lepenske, Willard Joselyn, and Jim Coplan took part was given during the dinner hour, followed by an evening spent informally.

Men of the Sigma Mu Chi group have had a number of affairs during the summer months, among them being a beach party at the home of Pay Nace at Dash Point and a mountain party to Van Trump Park.

In honor of new men students this group entertained at a yacht party Sunday. The affair was an all-day cruise to Delano beach on the "Argosy" the yacht of Dr. E. A. Rich who is an honorary member of the fraternity. Dinner was served on board and a moonlight ride that evening concluded the day. Edward Rich was in charge with Tom Winsor and Don Cooper assisting him.

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Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS FRESHMAN TEA

Held Open House During Freshman Week

The Young Women's Christian Association opened its social year by sponsoring an informal tea Wednesday afternoon of freshman week. Calling hours were from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the Jones Hall reception room. An owl idea was carried out in both the program and invitations. The program was introduced by a word of welcome by the president of the group, Esther Jean Mathie. Lucile Murbach accompanied by Janice Wilson rendered a solo. A reading followed by Jane Grieve. Mrs. Charles T. Battin sang a solo. Ruth Carter read and the final number was a piano solo by Mary Westcott.

At the tea table pouring was Mrs. Edward H. Todd, wife of the President of the college, and Mrs. Myrtle C. MacLennan, dean of women. The committee making arrangements for the affair was Elsie Korpela, chairman, Ruth Carter, Catherine Bair, Margaret Wheeler, Haru Semba and Esther Jean Mathie.

As a part of the organization's service program open house was held for the first three days of the week. The freshman girls were welcomed and assisted in making out their course of study. An information desk was kept and refreshments served in the Y W suite. Girls in charge of the room Monday were Priscilla Magill, Gwen Leggee, Charlotte Cook and Louise Montgomery. On Tuesday Catherine Bair, Lucile Murbach, Josephine Iams and Pearl Disher served.

Lambda Sigma Chi Install New President

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Shirley Morris, 2124 No. Proctor for the purpose of installing their new president, Edith Eddy. Miss Eddy takes the place left vacant by Mrs. Douglas Hendel (Dorothy Raleigh) who was married this past summer and is now residing in Pasadena, California. Shirley Morris was at this time installed as conductress, taking the chair vacated by Edith Eddy.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

DRAKE TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.

What a College Y. M. Should Be Is Discussed

For the purpose of discovering what has been wrong with their program in the past and how to remedy these faults in the future the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday listened to a talk by Mr. C. E. Drake of the central 'Y'. Mr. Drake talked on the subject "What a College Y. M. C. A. Should Be." A general discussion followed.

Mr. Drake pointed out that a college 'Y' should strive to be first a fellowship group and then an organization for service to others. It should be made up of christian leaders of the school.

It was generally agreed that the 'Y' needed more socials, a more varied program, a greater feeling of comradeship among its members, a better equipped room and some members who are willing to work to accomplish these ends.

The Y. M. C. A. urges freshmen to join this "revival work" for there is work for all that care to help.

Next Tuesday during chapel hour there will be an election of officers. Every one is urged to come.

THETA ALPHA PHI WILL BE ACTIVE

National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity to Pledge New Members Soon

According to the present officers of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, the coming year is to be the biggest, in terms of activity, that the organization has had since its admission into the school.

In the past years, Theta Alpha Phi has been largely an honorary organization. Miss Martha Pearl Jones, the new head of the dramatic department is planning to have it take a large part in active college dramatics this year.

The beginning of this season finds four old members in college. They are, Reitha Gehri, Janice Wilson, Minabel Stevens and Van McKenny. There are at this time, however, three other members of the student body who are eligible for membership who will probably be pledged in the near future.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lin, an M. D. from the University of Minnesota Medical School and a Ph. D. from the Mayo Clinic.

Wendell H. Brown, who has a B. S. from C. P. S. and has recently completed work at Columbia for his M. A. degree, will teach in the English department.

Gordon Alcorn, who received his B. S. at C. P. S. last year, will teach geology and botany. Mr. Alcorn is also taking graduate work at the University of Washington.

Music Department

The other four new members of the faculty are all in the conservatory of music. Karl E. Weiss is piano instructor. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has done much concert work and has taught at Cornell College, Iowa. During the past year he has studied under Dr. Josef Pembauer at Munchen, German. Mr. Weiss expects to undertake a large amount of concert work here.

Mrs. Karl Weiss holds a degree of Master of Music from Oberlin conservatory and will also teach piano in the C. P. S. conservatory. She has had several years of teaching experience as well as European study and travel.

William G. Marshall will teach band instruments and conduct the college band, which he has organized this week. Mr. Marshall comes here from Regina, Saskatchewan, where he held an important post in the Regina Symphony Orchestra. He directed the band in the Canadian Overseas Forces which won the prize as the best band in Canadian Army.

Mrs. Bertha Seabury Prentice, a graduate of the Peoria conservatory of music in Illinois, will teach violin, viola and cello. She has studied under Joseph Joachim and Anton Witke and other European teachers, and has had successful concert and teaching experience. She will direct the college orchestra.

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WARREN PERRY VISITS LIBRARIAN CONVENTION

During the summer vacation Warren Perry, the college librarian, drove to Los Angeles to attend the convention of the Librarians' Association. There were about 1600 librarians present from all parts of the country. He obtained some valuable information and ideas. While on this trip he also visited about 15 different college libraries.

"ARE SOLAR DAYS GEOLOGICAL PERIODS?"

Sunday night, 7:45 o'clock

This will be the third of a series of Sunday evening sermons on GENESIS

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Division at Tacoma Ave.
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BIZZARE MISSIVES FROM MATTHEWS

Alfred W. Matthews, professor of history, is on a year's leave to do a little globe-trotting and to study for his doctor's degree. At present he is in Tahiti, sending back word of a rare good time on postcards which seem to prove it. Bruce Thomas got one with the picture of two native girls, "the homeliest on the island," according to Mr. Matthews, but even they were not so hard to look at, lovely sun-tanned complexions, black hair, and clad in a string of beads and a smile. (Bruce wouldn't mind seeing the best-looking girls, or even some of the in-betweeners.)

Ross Cory received a scene of a lovely moonlight night, just the kind we could make use of here, but we generally get rain, instead.

After a month in Tahiti, Mr. Matthews will go to New Zealand and Australia, staying long enough in each place to make a thorough study. When he returns he should be good at dancing the hula-hula and know how to sling a wicked boomerang. He sends his greetings to all his friends at the College of Puget Sound.

MATERIAL GOOD FOR FALL SPORT

With nearly sixty-five men seeking positions on the varsity, Coach Ed Perwitz is fast working the aspirants into shape. The mentor plans on cutting his squad before the end of the week.

Fifteen lettermen from last year's varsity gives Perwitz a good nucleus around which to build a team. The lettermen are Chet Baker, Harry Brown, Harold Dabroe, Larry Grimes, Larry Hamm, O. Johnson, Dick Link, Art Martin, John Newell, Deane Pettibone, Vic Ranta, Chet Rhodes, Don Shotwell, Ray Sulkosky, and Jack Worden.

The freshman class has a number of candidates who will make a strong bid for positions on the varsity.

On the line is Casperson, husky Stadium tackle. Bob Raleigh at guard, also from Stadium, is showing form.

Kasselman, a graduate of Lincoln, is performing favorably in a half-back position. He is large, weighing 195 pounds and is about six feet tall.

Earl Enochs, who was hurt in practice last Friday, is making a fine bid for a varsity berth at quarter. He is expected to be back on the field by next week.

With these men the prospects for a good season are bright for the 1930 edition of the Logger eleven.

FROSH PRESIDENT ISSUES ULTIMATUM FOR SOPH BENEFIT

"The Frosh are well organized and my lieutenants are able leaders who will stop at nothing that is on the square and aboveboard. I hope to put the Sophs on the run and make the Frosh a class respected by the upper classmen and an honor to the College of Puget Sound."

Robert Scott, president of the Freshman class, issued this ultimatum to the Sophs, recently. With his jaw squared and his fists clenched, he further stated that the Frosh would carry the fight into the camp of the Sophs, but would do so honestly and fairly. He said:

"If we cannot win fair it is better to lose, but I caution the Sophs to look to their weapons for no quarter will be given. We will make the green cap a mark of distinction on this campus, or go down fighting."

The fight in his eyes became subdued and his hands unclenched. "But after all without the support of the class I can do little. If my classmates follow me and give their officers unflinching support we can make this class the best to ever enter the doors of the College of Puget Sound."

President Bob Scott is a graduate of Lincoln High School of Tacoma, where he was prominent in student activities. After his graduation, Scott worked his way to China, where he traveled somewhat. After many exciting experiences he returned to Tacoma and was employed by the Birchfield Boiler company, until his enrollment in the College of Puget Sound.

Fresh Greens

A new syndicate is writing this column this year and new ideas will be used. Whatever has been the policy of such columns in past years is not known but this column will have no policy.

The frosh have received their usual introductory training. Tests, lectures and a 20-minute prayer in chapel.

For three days the freshmen enquired for the easy courses and snap profs and now they think the world is full of liars.

It won't be long until Dad will be receiving an S. O. S. from little Joe College to help finance his heavy dates or pay for his breach of promise suits.

From the looks of things all the big shots from Podunk and Paducah are enrolling this year. In four years you'll hear the tale of how the local boy made good.

Upperclassmen should be able to find some new playmates in the class of 1934.

And what will the 1933 girls do then?

Dean: Have you a regular place of worship?

Frosh: Yes sir, I'm going to see her as soon as I may leave you.

And Sue Sorority's old man will learn that a formal dance is a new dress and a new pair of shoes.

All hail to Alma Mater
We're glad that we've come back
We'll stay as long as pater
Will furnish us the jack.
And continuing with the poetry sex-shun:

Life is a joke
And all things show it
Look at the Freshmen
And then you'll know it.

And as the poetical climax
A Soph there was with courage said:
"I'll spank each Frosh until he's red"

So he picked up a stick
But before he could lick
Every Froshie had spanked him instead.

And of course there was the
freshman who was too good for the Commons.

Speaking of the Campus food dispensary—
A change of schedule calls for hash on Monday. At least they plan to start the week with a clean kitchen.

As far as we could find out only 13 frosh were accompanied by their parents. We'll wager that more than that number of parents will return to get Joe and Sue out of their trouble.

Theme Song for this week
(and next)
IN YOUR GREEN HAT YOUR
WONDERFUL-L-L-L!

HALF BILLION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.

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Annual Bag Rush Is Set for Oct. 2

Several new rules mark the opening of the frosh-soph annual scrap. Among them is one the frosh have tried to claim, that of being able to throw away their green hats if victorious in the bag rush. Also, all hostilities between the two classes will entirely cease during the week prior to this annual scrap.

The bag rush this year is set for October 2. There are many large freshmen in the class of '34, thus giving them a slight advantage in material. But what the sophs lack in weight they, as usual will make up in fight and organization, altogether making a promising fight.

Thus far the sophs have taken the lead in the skirmishes due to better leadership and cooperation. In a short but decisive fight after chapel Monday, the second year men strategically succeeded in luring the frosh out the front doors of Jones Hall. Here the lowly ones were deluged by paper bags full of water hurled with unerring aim by attackers located on the parapet above the doors. The surprise was complete and the ragged ranks of freshmen, seeing their defeat retreated in bad order. Since that time the sophs have been unable to draw the enemy into conflict. Whether the freshmen are frightened by the numbers of their opponents, or are not used to mob fighting remains for the bag rush to decide.

Logger Gridsters Receive Injuries

Captain Ranta Has Rib Fracture; Other Injuries

Injuries to varsity football men during the past week have taken a heavy toll of the Logger grid candidates. While most of the injuries are not of a very serious nature they keep the men from turning out.

Captain Vic Ranta, two-year letterman at end, received a rib fracture during scrimmage on Wednesday. The varsity captain will be out of the game for at least a week and it is not expected that he will be in shape for the Whitman game at Walla Walla next Saturday.

Tom Kegley, another end with experience, has a knee injury that seems to get worse instead of better. Kegley is a basketball letterman and continued injury of the knee may keep him off the basketball court. After a week in bed Bob Holland was able to get up Thursday for a short time. Holland has had an infection in one of his legs. Another man with an infection is Jack Slater, who has been troubled with his feet. Slater is able to get around but not with speed enough to play football. Jack Mattison, rangy end, is a third player having either leg or foot injuries. Jack has been troubled with sore feet for some time.

Two men on the squad have received painful shoulder injuries which have kept them out of the practice sessions. Earl Enochs, a freshman halfback candidate, has been on the hospital list with torn ligaments in his shoulder. Jim Black, freshman center, has the same injury as Enochs. Both will be kept on the shelf for a few days.

Because of a heavy college course Harry Brown, one-year letterman at halfback, has been forced to turn in his suit. Brown, a pre-med student, could not give sufficient time to the grid sport.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY AND LIFESAVING BEGINS SEASON

Women's hockey turnouts will commence next week, according to Miss Mildred Martin, director of physical education for women. Practice will be held on the athletic field Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The practice schedule as arranged by Miss Martin is Monday, 12:05, upperclassmen; Wednesday, 12:05, sophomores, upperclassmen at 1 p. m.; Friday, freshmen at 12:05, sophomores at 1 p. m.

The senior life saving class that is instructed by Miss Martin for college women will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Women will be given the regular Red Cross life saving tests at the end of the course.

WILLAMETTE AND PACIFIC LOSE

Willamette and Pacific Universities were shut out by Oregon State and the University of Oregon in their initial fray last Saturday. Oregon State won over Willamette, 48 to 0, while the U. of O. scored 20 points on Pacific.

Pacific held Dr. Clarence W. Spears' first team men scoreless for more than one quarter and held them to one touchdown in the second. The state university scored one more in the third canto and one in the fourth.

Oregon State started an early march into Willamette's territory and kept on marching until they had 48 points.

Puget Sound plays Willamette at Salem Oct. 25 and Pacific here for their homecoming game Nov. 22.

HURT IN FALL ON BRIDGE JOB IN YAKIMA

While working on bridge construction in Yakima, Elmer "Tom" Gruwell received a double fracture in his right forearm three weeks ago. As a result, it was necessary to remove a piece of the bone. Gruwell, who was a freshman last year, will be confined to his bed in the St. Elizabeth Hospital for about ten days more.

Tom, who is a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, held the position of news editor on last semester's Trail staff. He also wrote special features and editorials. Gruwell will be on the editorial staff this fall if he decides to return.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

Loggers to Meet P. L. C. in Practice

Scrimmage to Take Place of Navy Game

Logger football fans will not see the Maroon and White in action this week in a regular scheduled game due to the absence of a U. S. battleship in the Bremerton navy yards at the present time. Tentative arrangements for a game had been made for a game with a team of Sailors for Saturday afternoon but this did not materialize.

In place of a regular game the Puget Sound Loggers will have a scrimmage practice with the Pacific College eleven on the Logger field. The practice will be the first that the Puget Sound varsity has ever had with the Parkland school.

On October 4 the College of Puget Sound Loggers will open their Northwest Conference schedule with Whitman College at Walla Walla.

College Band Newly Organized

Director W. G. Marshall Fore- sees Successful Year; Re- hearsals Well Attended

"The College of Puget Sound is going to have the biggest and best band in the state of Washington by the end of the year." So said William G. Marshall, new instructor in the music department, after witnessing the band turnout held Tuesday noon in the auditorium. As the final enrollment has not yet been made no definite statement could be made concerning the numbers. Considering the representation at the turnout a banner year may be expected.

This is the first year that a regular instructor has been obtained and the band will be expected to play at all football games and other athletic contests during the year.

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FEATURES

Turnouts Will Be
Monday Afternoon

PAGE FOUR

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Puget Sound Trail

Established
Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
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Bruce Thomas	- - - - -	Editor
News Editor	- - - - -	Donald H. Cooper
Sport Editor	- - - - -	George Tibbits
Society Editor	- - - - -	Ulna Rice
Feature Editor	- - - - -	Van S. McKenny

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Keuss, Dorothy Nadeau, Robert E. Sconce, Fred E. Stockbridge, Bill Tibbits,
Rolf Tuve, Geraldine Whitworth.

BUSINESS STAFF

Milton Foren	- - - - -	Business Manager
Arthur Robbins	- - - - -	Proctor 3796
Arthur Robbins	- - - - -	Assistant Business Manager

The Trail staff has a lot to be thankful for as it settles
into its new office and slips on its working clothes.

There is the new office itself for the first, and new fur-
niture purchased through the Trail's own endeavor. We
look at the phone, that was installed yesterday, with pride,
and we impatiently await the partitions that will be put in
soon.

But the most refreshing thing—in the editor's view, is
the spirit of willingness to work and the good material that
is coming in from the Freshman Class. The Trail has a
right to be especially happy in the new class just entering
and there is a mighty true ring in our welcome.

There is a lot of new material turning out from the upper
classes too—and it is not to be sneezed at.

POPULAR COLORS

As usual, the student body of the College of Puget Sound
was treated this week to an informal showing of what the
well dressed freshman will not wear this season. Maybe in
some of the out of the way cow colleges of the middle west
such things are considered appropriate, but again let us re-
mind the freshman that there is quite a difference between
high school and college.

All of the upper classmen, we believe have been through
the agony of having to become "Collegiate," all at once, but
never before in the history of the college has any underclass-
man, while in this stage of evolution, conceived the idea
that it was proper to wear his "red flannels" on the outside.
If I am mistaken in this statement, I will be glad to apologize
to the misguided one.

In any case, I believe that the upperclassmen have made
it quite clear that such things will not be tolerated. If it
has not been made clear, allow us to suggest that green
would be a much more appropriate color for the next per-
formance. —V. S. M.

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the
public instruction is not up to the government standard.

THE BIG NOISE

For years and years now, there has been a holler in this
school about that certain something called "School Spirit."
All of the howl, though, has been absolutely unnecessary. It
has only been a "big noise," started by people who are never
satisfied unless they have something to cry about. Let's for-
get this petty, small-school hocus, and start out with a bang
this year.

Forget school spirit? At least forget crying about it!
The less you think about it the more you'll have of it. For
example do the freshmen ever have to be taught what school
spirit is? They do not, it just comes to them naturally.
Every year they have more spirit than the other three classes
put together. And then what happens? Some perverted
soul with his blue nose stuck down into the depths of pes-
simism and up into the heights of collegiate snobbery, starts
crying about the terrible support we give our teams. It is
then and not until then, that the freshman begins to think
about school spirit. He begins to wonder if there is such a
thing after all. What is the natural outcome? He loses it!
He loses it because it is something that if you think about
too much you can't find. School spirit is invisible and can't
be described.

It is actions and not words that count. Let's not cry
about something that we can't describe. Let's forget about
school spirit and we'll have it. We'll have it to such a degree
that any other school will feel cheap.

Let's all get together and act. ACT. That is school
spirit. —V. S. M.

Campus Sod ..COLLEGIANA..

Howdy folks. It's a good thing to
keep in mind that a flapper will al-
ways powder her face and neck for
dinner.

And by the way folks, this is to
be a column of dirt, so if by any
chance your name is not mentioned,
don't feel hurt.

Look. A budding young journa-
list turns poet!

Just as a reminder to those whose
name might appear in this space—
the writer is a little fellow and
wears glasses.

Just to show that we play no fa-
vorites, we'll start with the student
body president.

Maybe some of you noticed that
during the freshman-sophomore
scuffle in the hall Monday, Lou was
in the thick of it, trying to stop the
pugnacious ones from tearing down
the building. Do not mistake his
emotions, though. It was not such
a brave deed for him. Just between
you and me, he has no fear of hav-
ing his teeth knocked out. Get me?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?—

That Marie Helmer has put on
weight this summer
That Kay Gregg's popularity has
not decreased
That the crop of freshman girls
seems to be a bumper harvest
That Professor Battin's hair is
getting thinner
That certain sorority and fratern-
ity pins have changed hands
That Milton Foren needs a hair-
cut
That Don Shotwell and Lillian
Boyd are still "in"

A guy I hate
Is Larry Hamm.
When he wants me to move
He always says "S-e-r-a-m-m."

And as Brigham Young said,
"Give us this day our daily bride."

Maybe Thelma Gander will let us
print in this column where she got
her sunburn. Read later editions
for the facts.

Have.. you.. noticed.. the.. added
weight of some of our past athletes?
Take our sports editor for example.
We suggest a little book entitled,
"Eat and Grow Thin."

Many of the upper class men
seem a lot more popular with the
freshman girls than they do with
the girls they have known longer.
I wonder why?

We have the pleasure to announce
the beginning of a new department.
"Advice to the Lovelorne." It will
be under the direction of Mr. Eddie
McCoy, B. V. D.

Comely freshman lass: "What are
you, frosh, junior or senior?
Chet Baker: "I'm a fullback."

There was a sly maid from Balboa
Who got caught in the coils of a
boa.
The snake wheezed and squeezed
And the maid, not displeased
Cried, "Go on and do it Samoa."

Not mentioning any names.

We wrote a lot more, but it was
censored. And so, until next
week

Y. W. HAS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of
the Young Women's Christian As-
sociation was held Tuesday morn-
ing at 9:45. Margaret Cheney, the
social chairman, had charge of the
meeting and introduced the heads
of the different departments who
told of their work during the year.
Those who spoke were Haru Semba
of the service department; Elsie
Korpela, social department; Mar-
jorie Gardner, library; Jean Fuller,
finance; Ruth Carter, publicity; and
Vesta Macomber, room.

The annual membership drive is
now in order. Margaret Cheney is
in charge and two freshman girls
are captaining the teams. The loo-
sing team will honor the winners at
a party in the near future.

Michigan U Enriched

Marquette Scores Again

Popular Books for Hoover

Tips for Freshmen

Archery Tests at Cal.

Hermit Favors College

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A near-hermit,
who lived in a tumble-down estate
near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in
death one of the greatest benefac-
tors the University of Michigan ever
had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University
between eight and fifteen million
dollars during his life-time, and be-
queathed the institution about twelve
million, William Wilson Cook never
visited the place after his gradua-
tion in 1882, not even for the dedica-
tion of the beautiful Lawyers' Club
and the Martha Cook dormitory,
both of which were his gifts, the
latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at
Rye has been described by neigh-
bors as not worth more than \$500,
and containing furniture which was
mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions
of the country and worked out the
plan, described in his will, whereby
he believed he might advance their
aims and also further the study of
law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated
in his will, is to be used for the es-
tablishment of a legal research
building, with research professors
and assistants, supported by fellow-
ships, in order to study past legal
history, and to publish news con-
cerning improvement and develop-
ment of criminal and civil proce-
dure; to purchase books with a view
to making the law library one of
the most complete in the country;
to pay higher salaries so as to at-
tract to the university the best
teachers, and to increase dormitories
and classrooms.

These many material blessings in
time will be showered on the stu-
dents at the University, while their
donor will be remembered as a quiet,
little-known figure, who refused to
accept credit for his outstanding
generosity.

Marquette Sets Pace

Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette Uni-
versity, not satisfied with having
had the distinction of introducing
night football to the collegiate mid-
west last season, will present another
novelty in college football this
year when it stages the Thanks-
giving Day game with Butler Uni-
versity at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of
the best football turnouts on
Thanksgiving afternoons, but col-
lege authorities believe that even
more fans will be able to see the
game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team
are reported to be jubilant as they
think of the Thanksgiving dinner
they have been denied in the past,
which now will be theirs after a
well-earned shower bath at noon.

The President's Library

Washington—Because the Presi-
dent of the United States could not
find a popular book in the execu-
tive mansion the first night of his
occupancy, the nation's booksellers
are now reported to be preparing a
collection of five hundred volumes
as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sher-
lock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle
Remus, as well as many of the best
current novels, are to be included
in the list.

The idea is said to have origi-
nated with Mr. Watson, father-in-
law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who no-
ticed, the evening after Hoover's
inauguration and before the Hoover
private library was installed, that
members of the family wished to
turn to books for relaxation and
that none was available.

For Lowly Frosh

"In every college one starts from
scratch, and it is wise not to scram-
ble to the first row when the fresh-

man picture is taken. Merit, ability
and powers of leadership find their
just recognition as surely and as
properly on an American college
campus as in any place in the
world.

"Tailors and haberdashers can
help very little in that process, and
a tongue too well lubricated is a
great handicap."

FOR HASTY READERS

The slang term "racket" meant

shady business more than a century
ago, and was not invented by the
Chicago underworld.

Exports from the United States in
1928-29 showed that the use of to-
bacco is increasing rapidly in China
and Japan.

By using a violet ray, experts were
able to determine that the body of
a man taken from the drainage can-
al at Chicago recently was that of
a Chinaman. An extracted tooth
was used for the test.

THE EDUCATIONAL CATCH ALL

The disappointing crop condition and the general un-
employment situation appear to be increasing the number of
applications for college entrance this fall, according to re-
ports from a number of Methodist colleges. Among col-
leges reporting indications of increased enrollment
are: De Pauw University; Dakota Wesleyan University; Syra-
cuse University; Drew University; The School of Education
at Boston University; Illinois Woman's College; McKendree
College. President Earl A. Roadman of Dakota Wesleyan
University, in speaking of this paradox, says: "To stay out
of college, and unemployed, is a double loss. It loses the
student time now, and at the same time loses the better
preparation which college training gives to receive the better
wage later. At no time is training so valuable as in dull fi-
nancial years, because then time is being used which is other-
wise valueless, for a preparation which will enhance the
chances of more secure employment in better times with bet-
ter wages. To determined youth, a year is too important to
lose. He would better borrow money than doubly lose on
his time."



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